Garrison

Resolved - 1 That the Liberator by its active and untiring exertions in the cause of Human Freedom and by its bold and uncompromising defence of Human Rights wherever & however assailed merits a continuance and increase of the approbation and confidence that its early efforts in the promotion of Truth first procured for it, & that we would therefore improve the opportunity afforded by this meeting, of presenting to its Editor the assurance of our warm approbation and cordial support.

2. Resolved 2 That we will take copies of the Liberator for the ensuing year.

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The Grimkés.

Resolved That as a Society, we cordially approve of the course pursued by Sarah & Angelina Grimké, & desire at the time to present to them the assurance of our deep sympathy in all their trials & labours and our gratitude for their unwearied & self denying exertions.

also I consider this an important Resolve.

Resolved That the proceedings of this meeting together with our Annual Report be published in the Liberator.

MS. A.S.A.S.S.S.

Dear Deborah,

I hurried back from the Hall & arrived just in time to see your carriage drive off. You heard of Lord M's unlucky visit. I sorrowed so much at his not getting in that Mary & I resolved to invite him, nolens volens. We had great difficulty to carry our point, but finally resolved Henry should call on him a Sunday morning which he did, leaving his card & a note as Lord M. was out. Also Wendell invited C. Sumner. But about ten time came a note from Lord M. "regretting extremely" that he was engaged for the whole evening. A note from Sumner informed Wendell that they were going to dine at Mr Otis' then go to Dr Channing's & then finish at Mr Jenkins'. They called yesterday morning at Ellis' & staid an hour. Mr L. thoroughly disliked his lordship about the Cause and they thought him a bona fide Abolitionist. His whole manner was satisfactory. I suppose he called at the Channings because Mrs L. sent him a book. He leaves tomorrow, so to day for Washington, so I cannot be too thankful that Mary & I carried our point of inviting him.

he made last $420. he got the hair all cleared out by 10 & this morning got it all arranged in nice order. how many people have been in but none have been sold. I send you a note of Miss Arnold's which arrived on Saturday. he will send down to N. B. all the things we can muster, as soon as we have time to arrange the preliminaries. Perhaps I will come down with them. At Henry's request, I have written to Weymouth for little H. to come up for a day. This will relieve her some. Lucy has gone out to Roxbury for the morning but will be in this afternoon. There is some talk of a reception for Reynolds but no setting. I will keep you informed of all events. M. J. C. has talked about Collins to every body & said as to me what mischief she could & I can't say. I thought it my duty to warn E. Messenger to great circumspection. Mann has had communication with a certain person of whom you wot; he began the matter by writing a note. He expresses great repentance & the wish for a proper reply

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